iculars of the Killing of a Popular Fort Worth Citizen by a Gainesville Police Officer.

festiment as Taken by the Coroner. officer Serrell Ciefms To Have Acted in Seif-Defense.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

NESVILLE, TEX., Nov. 8 - This ing about 2 o'clock Bony Tucker of Worlh, train guard on the Gulf, rade and Santa Fe Railroad, was shot estantly killed by Policeman Charles il on Pecan street just west of the viall. The testimony'as taken by

ok S Vining, the hack driver, testifollows: Tucker got into the back ssloon and was driven to Habawdy house in the western the city. I then drove deceased the keeper of the house, to the er hall and got drinks for them. started home with them. After the jail Charles Bozzell and Louis an ran out and wanted to stop them. pressed told me to drive harley Bezzell ran in ahead and caught my horse by the bridle. essed then got out of the carriage pistol in his hand Officers Boz-Brigman drew their pistols. Bez-

WAS GOING TO ARREST HIM ig with a prostitute. The desaid he was not riding with any morning and he would pay it. Bozsaid he was not going. As he at Bozz-li said: 'You have to go,' n terked out his pistol. Then I tisfied the deceased went after At this time the shooting To the best of my recollection were five shots fired. I am not , but think the deceased fired one know he had his pistol in his

Barlow, alias Hazel Creeland, d substantially as follows: "I the Star beer hall with the de-I drank a glass of beer and then home. When we got opposite the

of the officers got on each side of Bozzell told him he had to The deceased told him to o the hack and go down with us would make a bond. Bozaid he could not go home at all, that ad to go with him. The deceased threw up both hands and said: nagentleman and will do what is Then Bezzell fired. I did not he deceased have a pistol in his Four or five shots were fired. I harley Bozzell fire one shot. I did

e any other shot fired " testimony of Officer Brigman, who with Bozzell, was about as follows: ers Salisbury, Shaver, Bozzell and coming to the City hall with a man we had arrested. Shaver said: goes a back with a man in it. If n and head him off you will get Boxnell caught the horses and I on the left side of the back. When oed in front of the hack door a man ERBW HIS PISTOL DOWN ON ME.

eard the pistol click. I said: 'Don't me.' I then ste ped behind the and said: 'Coarley, he is going to me.' The deceased then got out of back with his pistol in his hands. a I saw who it was I put my pistol in the scabbard. Buzzell said: y, you will have to give bond for ridwith a common prostitute.' Bony, eceased said he would not give bond, she was no common prostitute. ell said: 'You must give bond, as it gainst the law to ride with a common were fired. I can not tell whether ceased fired or not, or whether Charred all the shots. When the decreased amped out of the hack he polled stol down on Charley, and then put other about the same time, but it is that Bony got his down a little be-Charley, but Charley got his off I am not positive who fired the first

en the body was found by the corowhere it had fallen, a Coit's oved forty-five calibre pistol was about four inches from his right every champer of which was loaded.

in the left bresst, once in the right , and once about two inches above | penalty was assessed. it hip between the eleventh and [All the shots were through the body. All three Special to the Gazette. struck him before he fell. Justice accordance with the above Bozzell surrendered and was taken e county jail, where he still remains. grand jury is now in session and is igating the matter. Bozzell was by the reporter and his version talwith that given by Officer gman. Bozzell realized the gravity ne situation, but claims to have acted ed as a fearless and efficient officer. his relatives in Fort Worth, the re- ments to-day. and of Tucker were shipped there.

inere is a gingko tree on the Boston non which is greatly prized by Bosans. The tree is a native of Japan, haps, the expression, "By jingo!"

emach in revolt is an obdurate rebel. Med with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, naions with the food introduced into oments of appetite ceases. Then ben dyspensia abandons its a such fractions manifestations as a sinking sensa fon in the pit of the neals and upnatural fullness A ways more or less dis-clorged attack of indiges-unctions and become reguhus not only dispepsia, but is concomi-constipation and bilionsness, are con-by the mediciae, which ren edies their cakness of the organs of di-The epigastric nerve, cellular tissue, every organ that bears a part in the processes acquires vigor and arity from the benign invigorant.

NY TUCKER'S DEATH. of a stated sum of money the said Suthin agrees to furnish the city with one million gallons of water per twenty-four hours, to be obtained within a radius of one mile from the county courthouse, the supply of water to be procured within the next three montas. The city had recently contracted for an excellent system of waterworks with twelve miles of mains, and with machinery with a pumping capacity of 2,000,000 gallons of water per twenty-four hours, but the supply of water is inadequate for the growing demand for manufacturing purposes, hence the above contract.

# DALLAS.

Hon Henry Fxall to be Married To Night William Bell's Trial Postponed. Special to the Gazette.

over during the early part of the fair to vote of the district at the ordinary state see the sights, and has not since reported. election last spring, but over 4000 employed during the seventeen days of when Bradley had a plurality

the outrage on Mrs. Lou Barlow, nee however, giving a plurality of fourteen Miss Julia Walker, in the city park sev- for the Democrats. The town of Cumeral Sabbaths since, which was set for to. berland returned P. A. Follett, Repubday in the District court, was postponed | lican, to the Senate. until to-morrow, owing to the tardy arrival of Mrs. Barlow, the principal wit-

The preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Burford of Q. Green and Joe Smith, charged with the recent robbery of a Southern Pacific passenger train in New Mexico, is in progress.

Marriage licenses were granted to J. S. McGaughey and Mrs. Beteleon, Thomas and Josie Jordan.

To-night at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. T. R Pierce officiating, Mr. T. A. Manning was married to Miss Mammie Jones, in the presence of a small circle of friends of the bride and groom Mr. Manning is one of the rising young business men of this city, and stands high in the estimation of all who knownim. of the late limented Professor W. K. female college and is the sister of Mr. T. position to the Democratic ticket. No tate of Daniel Blake, deceased. Daniel of this city. They start upon life's voyage with the kindest wishes of all.

To-morrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the Legislature. First Presbyterian church of this city, Hon. Henry Exall, formerly of Lampasas, and chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, will be married to Miss May Dickson, a leading member of pal contest to-day resulted in the election of the officers got on cachanged, Miss May Dickson, a reading method. The of the words were exchanged, the best circles of Dallas society. The of the entire Democratic ticket with the witnessed by a large concourse of invited guests.

> Hon. R. S. Kimbrough is in the city. Alderman Loeb left to-night for a ten days' trip to New Orleans.

Miss Mollie O'Neill of Corsicans is visng Mrs. Mollie Rayme on Ross avenue. Mr. Eugene Sweeney entertained a night by giving a tea.

Sugar Plantation Strikers at Work. FRANKLIN, LA., Nov. 8 .- Most of the plantations between Pattersonville and Tigervill have resumed work, though as a rule with a short force. The men workdecided to return to work. The Pattersonville negroes are still badly scared, and many of them remain out in the the hands having resumed work.

ANOTHER PARISH AFFECTED. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8 .- A special from Plaquemine says: The strike of laborers on the plantations has reached this parish. Only one plantation, the Evergreen, is so far affected. Should the strike scread and continue our planters will suffer to a great extent, as the larger portion of the crop in Iberville parish is still in the fields.

"I Would That I Were Dead!" Cries many a wretched housewife to-day down on Bozzell and Bozzell threw as, weary and disheartened, she forces tol on the deceased and four or ave herself to perform her daily task, "It don't seem so if I could get through the day. This dreatful backstone, these frightful dragging-down sensations, will kill me! Is there no relief?" Yes, madame, there is. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is an unfailing remedy for the complaints s side. Both got their pistols on to which your sex is liable. It will restore you to health again. Try it. All special to the Gazette. druggists.

Convicted of Murder at Cameron.

CAMERON, TEX, Nov. 8 -In the District court to-day Charles McGill, colored McCabe was dismissed from the police was convicted of the murder of Willie Leonard. Leonard was a boy of fifteen and was killed with a fish-plate on the International Railroad near Gause last June. McGill was convicted on strong shout four inches below the right circumstantial evidence, and the death

WYLIE, TEX, Nov. S -About 2000 an held an inquest and rendered a bales of cotton have been shipped from McCabe came to this city a few months this point, and there has been no regular ago from Kansas City, where he was a and all over her nead and face She used but

# Attachment at Temple.

Special to the Gazette. TEMPLE, TEX , Nov. 8 .- John Wagner, Tely in self defense. He has been on grocer, was closed by attachment last dorsed. The name of the payee as encolors force for five years and was re- night by H. G. Wagner, the plaintiff, for \$1868. Eston & Ginan and Kelium & obedience to a telegram received Rotan of Waco, levied additional attach- Indorsements by mark must be witnessed

# Cotton Gin Burned.

Special to the Gazette. BONHAM, TEX., Nov. 8 .- The large cotton gin of J. N. Furgerson at Warren, the Japanese worship it. Hence, fifteen miles northwest from Bonham,



You Wont Miss It. The dollar necessary to pay for a years subscription to the Weekly Gazarez. If be obtained from an underground system you take the Daily, send the Weekly to of wells known as the Wagoner Steamed your friends in the old states, and help widing for the same and to wide the bottom of Greeniear, Kanadvertise Texas.

# ELECTION RETURNS.

Continued from First Page.

ticket will have a much larger majority in the county.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov. 8 —Twe've precincts in Cleveland show a Republican gain of over 1886 of 281, and three precincts a Democratic gain of 29.

### Rhode Island.

SWEEPING REPUBLICAN VICTORY. PROVIDENCE, R. I, Nov. 8 -The postponed election for Representative to Congress in the Second district of Rhode Island to-day resulted in a sweeping Republican victory. Warren Q. Arnold, Re-Dallas, Tex, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Tayley of publican, received a majority of 542 At a meeting of the City Council of more than the vote at the reg- Price, 25 Cents, RITTSBURCH. PA. East Dallas last night, the ten policemen ular Congressional election last fall, the fair were allowed \$2.50 per day each. of 600. There were Republican gains in nearly every town and city, Pawtucket,

# Nebraska.

THE RESTBLICANS AHEAD.

LINCOLN, NEB , Nov. 8 .- Returns from o-day's elections are very mergre. There is as yet absolutely nothing on which to base an estimate on state or judicial tickets. In this city there was about two-thirds of a full vote with Sallivan and Alice Pearce, Robert Shelton | much scattering and the vote will not be counted before midnight. Sawyers, Democrat, for judge is running close upon Fields, Republican, but the result is yet uncertain. Otherwise the Republican ticket is undoubtedly elected.

### Mississippi. STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8 .- The election to-day in Mississippi for members of the The bride is the accomplished daughter Legislature and county officers was the day by James A. Biake, who claims that quietest ever known at this place. A very Jones, formerly president of the Dallas small vote was polled, there being no op- cil sold 10,000 brick belonging to the es-M. Jones, the enterprising young senior news has yet been received from the conmember of the firm of T. M. Jones & Co., testing counties, where divisions have occurred, but there will be but few other then straightout Democrats in the next The city tore the house down and

### Michigan, IN DETROIT.

exception of ciry treasurer by a majority from 1800 to 3000. The Democrats also elect thirteen out of sisteen aldermen.

# lowa.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS. DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 8 -The Register's special from forty-nine prenumber of his friends at the Windsor last | cincts in Iowa show a net Democratic gain of 768 votes.

# Special to the Gazette.

ABILENE, TEX., Nov. 8 .- A most affecting scene was witnessed at the depot vesterday evening. The east-bound passenger was two hours late and had on ing were in most instances strikers who board the remains of Walter Ely, who Saturday, accompanied by his father and mother, and who are carrying his body woods. A despatch from Pattersonville to Onio for interment. Warren Ely, who says the strike in that section is over, all is confined here, was allowed by the officers to meet his family and take a view of the remains of his brother at the depot. The casket, which was being carried in the baggage car, was opened and the father, mother and brother, together shed many tears for the lost son and brother. Walter Ely was generally known

> here, having resided here several months friends and acquaintances entered the car | ance checks against it, but this was only and viewed his body.

conference. From there he will go to Kansas City to reside. Colonel Asa Holt is the delegate from Abilene station to the conference, which

meets in Fort Worth Wednesday. The business of the city court is remarkably dull.

# An Ex Policeman Charged With Assault.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., NOV. 8 -Ex-Policeman John McCabe was arrested and jailed to-day charged with attempting to rape a German servant girl named Hanna force a few days ago for drunkenness. The girl alleges that while he was an officer he had frequently assaulted her, and being terrorized into silence by his

the fact. Yesterday he went to the house where Hanna is employed when all the inmates were absent and again assaulted her. She screamed loudly and attracted the attention of Mrs. Montgomery, living next door, who hurried over and frightened the girl's brutal assailant away.

Washington, Nov. 8 -A circular has been issued by the Treasury Department prescribing the manner in which treasury drafts and postal warrants must be endorsed must correspond in spelling with that on the face of the drafter by two persons and those by executors by copies of letters testamentary.

### Outting Affray at Hunssville. Special to the Gazette.

HUNTSVILLE, TEX., Nov. 8 .- A difficulty occurred here last night between was yesterday evening consumed by fire. two negroes named James Roland and There was no insurance; the loss is not Noah Washington which resulted in the latter being cut quite painfully by the former with a pocketknife. Roland was taken before the justice's court this morning and fined \$25. The affair arose over a quarrel while they were out serenading.

# Sherman to Have Plenty of Water Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Nov. 8 .- A special meeting of the city council was held tonight for the purpose of entering into a contract with Suthin of Greenleaf, Kan-



DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER \* PILLS

Dallas, Tex, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Tayley of Fort Worth is in the city in search of her missing husband, who, it appears, came cast was 15,630, about 1600 less than the over during the early part of the fair to vote of the district at the ordinary state.

FLEMING BROS.

# WACO.

Dan Wells Tells His Experience-A Suit Against the Otty.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., Nov. 8 .- The man Dan

Wells, who had a terrible experience with the vigilantes on Sanday night in this XI. county, is now quartered in the jail. Wells says the vigilantes swung him up three separate times, but he had nothing to tell them, and the constable again took him in charge. The hanging did XII. not hurt him he said, but when asked by Constable Sparks why he hollowed "oh, Lordy," so loud, replied that he had a boil on his n-ck and the hard rope hurt it when the vigilantes swung him up. Wells is charged with horse stealing, and Constable Sparks had him under arrest when the vigilantes took him and tried to make him tell what he knew about certain other persons who are suspected of stealing horses. Wells says he knows the man who strung him up, and has told some of their names.

A suit was brought against the city tothe street committee from the City Coun-Blake sold certain land to the city for a street extension and a brick house stood sold the brick. The significance of the suit is that the house in question is the one that Albert Parsons and his brother, General W. H. Parsons, built and lived DELROIT, MICH., Nov. S .- The munici. in when they were residents of Waco.

Charles Smith, colored, stole a fine on Saturday night, and a waco office jailed him to-day, after he had traded the stallion for a pony and \$7 in money.

# ST. LOUIS BANK FAILURE.

The Indiscriminate Lending of Money the Cause of the Suspension.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Forman Duquoin, Illinois Bank examiner, took charge of the Fifth National Bank to-day and will wind up its affairs. He says the depositors will be paid in full and the stockholders will realize about 70 per cent. Saturday the bank borrowed \$20,-000 of the Continental Bank on security in response to a demand from the clearing house. This they thought would tide was accidentally killed at Rig Springs them over until Monday. On Monday they were surprised at the demand of \$40,000 from the clearing house, and on inquiry found that Charles H. Green had checked out his whose deposit of \$40,000. The Continental became satisfied it would take \$250,000 cash to tide the bank through and they could not advance that amount, so the Fifth National suspended and returned \$12,000 to the Continental and gave security for the balance. The bank sent up to the clearing house checks on prior to going to Big Springs. Many other banks amounting to \$110,000 to bal-63 per cent. of the demands and the clear- influence in her literary ventures. Rev. J. A. Hyder, who has had charge ing house managers decided not to pay of the Methodist church for the past year, anything on the checks until the receiver leaves to-day for Fort Worth to attend is appointed. It now transpires that the bank was troubled by the refusal of a New York bank to honor its draft and by the publication of a paragraph saying the bank's stock was being sold on the street. The cause of the fai ure was the indiscriminate, lending of money to business concerns which were doing a large business on small capital. They have been carrying wholesale and retail concerns which have been doing a losing business.

# Have You a Humor of akin or Blood? Housel, fourteen years old, a cripple. If So, the Cuticura Ramadies Will Cure You.

I was induced, after all other remedes had official position she had never mentioned pails fell off. His arms and face were also TICURA and CUTICURA SOAP were all that I used. I'wo days after their use we could see a liquor question. change for the better, and in six weeks the ch ld was p rfeetly well

I was then induced to try them forther, as my wife had what we termed dry scale tetter, or psoriasi., for nearly afteen years, and I tried everything I could get hold of, and asked the advice of the most eminent of the profescotton buyer here more than half the season. The crop is all gathered and about four-fifths sold.

A Treasury Circular.

and all over her head and the lace one bottle of the Rasselvent, two bexes of the Cuticum, and two cases of Cuticum, and in one we k from the time sae began their use I could see a change for the bester. It is now nearly on rear since she stopped using the CUT CURA Realt mass and there is no return. I promonce her entirely cured No one, orly those who have the clease and those who are constantly about discussed nations on realize the store in which, the see

I have recommended the CUTICURA REME-bres to all whom I have met that we ell any way is used of a skil cure. One man to whom I recommended them had infered frover twelve reast, and in that time spent nearly five hundred of the because of but tothing helped, and has after the use of five bottles of the CUTICURA. the CUTICERA RESOLVENT and several boxes of CUTICERA SOAP, rejetces in having found a cure. I have other- at present under freatment, and with good prospects. In no case, to my knowledge, have the Curb URA REMEDIES failed. I take pleasured in sending this to you, trusting that it may wrote a blessing to you and to the sudering. DR L. MIL' IRON, Resoall, Brule Co., Dakota.

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# ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

the people to-day than Ella Wheeler

Born in a Wisconsin village some thirty odd years ago, when Wisconsin was not much more than a frontier state, without influential friends or family, and without literature which commanded attention through her personality, tastes and disstallion from Mr. Bob Jones at Bremono | before she was eighteen years old. To | position, but is fortunately governed and one who knows it in detail her history. reads like a fairy story. Reared on a western prairie, she is an ornament to the most brilliant circles of the metrop-

person and knew nothing of the methods of getting into print when, at fourteen, she read her first production to the press. The New York Mercury published these

childish efforts which were written in prose and under nom-de-plumes. It declined the first poem she ever sent for publication, and the editor sarcastic-

The Waverly Magazine has the honor to be the first to present the name of Ella

ally advised her to "crush her ambitions

Wheeler to the public. Frank Leslie sent her the first check she ever received at seventeen years of

From that time to the present day she has never swerved nor faltered in the steady, hard climb toward success.

She never sent a manuscript in her life for criticism and never asked for aid or

During the last fifteen years Ella Wheeler has probably been the most criticised, at used, praised, misconstrued and

admired woman in the literary world. Without a particle of effort to create a sensation, everything she has in that time written has had the effect of stirring

Her writings seem to be possessed of a certain something combustible in their composition, that on striking outer air invariably rends it with more or less of an explosion.

Her first published book was "Drops of Water," a collection of juvenile temperance verses. These were crude but filled with the dramatic enthusiasm which has so permeated her later work, and provoked praise and censure in proportionate quantities from the contending forces on the

"Shells," a little volume now out of print, comes next.

"Maurinne," by many considered her fluest work, and the famous Poems of Passion which set the literary world on

feuling and eulogizing the latter volume Hed all the papers in the country.

Some of her friends urged her to suppress the book after its first appearance. but strong in the courage of her convictions, she read the severe and unjust reviews through tears, not unmixed with be cured; but nothing smiles at sight of the golden coins which Sincerity and truth are her cardinal virunctnated the comments of the critics.

> Many of these dollars were spent in much of the halo now surrounding this Milwaukee people gave her a "benefit"

in May,1883, when she was made the subject of a speech by a United States Senator and was presented with a china basket containing \$500 in gold.

1884, with the elegant and cultivated gentleman who brought her to the east, her name was a household word and she was a welcome guest in the best circles of the great northeast,

grace. of person. She was a brilliant nest of rooms most artistically decorated. and tactful talker, a good dancer, and a

general favorite with the old and young No more unique, distinctive, and at the by reason of a peculiar current of common same time popular character stands before sense and usefulness underlying intense enthusiasm in the good things of life.

She possessed many faults, but she was a devoted daughter, a faithful friend, and is an idolatrous wife; all the fervor of her poetic na'ure is now merged into one The vein of sensuousness which char-

money, she made for herself a name in acterizes much of her poetry runs all guided by strong common sense. A sybarite by nature, she can adapt herself to any condition life msy impose.

As a girl she brought much adverse criticism upon herself from the severe judges She had never seen an editor or literary of the world, through too great a love of pleasure and admiration, too voluptuous and uncareful literary methods, and a

Time has cured all these faults save the

The fair poetess is a perfect little tempest when aroused, which is never without fair cause. An eye witness of one of her late justifiable storms, said to me that she felt as if she wanted a lightning rod bout her person at the time. In one of her own poems she says: "The angel

lurked under the demon in me." Somebody has intimated that she possessed "A good deal more of the former but the latter has been more highly culti-

The wife of one of Wisconsin's millionaire king tells me that in her native state the gifted poetess was more beloved for her personal qualities than her intellectuality, and many loved the woman who would not indorse her writings. Since her marriage she has published but one book, "Mal Mculle," a novel, a striking and remarkable work in its way, but full of new and advanced ideas for which the public is not ready.

Many a sermon will have to be preached to cover the ground Mal Moulle has done. Her poems have noticeably improved in refinement and strength since marriage. This is due no doubt to constant association with one of the ablest and most cultured literary critics of the day.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has a delicate but vigorous physique. A casual observer would not imagine her over-twenty-eight. Naturally of a joyous and happy disposition she is subject to periods of profound melancholy. She dresses quietly on the street and artistically in the house. The literary circles of New York have set the seal of commendation upon her work and she is received with open arms in some of the most delightful social circles in the city. Her benevolence is unique as her talent. fire, followed within three years of each A constant source of distress to her in this regard is being compelled by bitter Columns of abuse and praise items rid- | lessons of experience to close her pocketbook before the demands of the unworthy and limit her charities to cases which she personally investigates. One of her strongest characteristics is her deep religious faith coupled with intolerance of creeds. She seldom attends church but has the most implicit faith in prayer. tues. The favor of kings and princes could not tempt her to depart from these building a home for aging parents, and | She is fearlessly and fearfully frank, yet gains and retains more friends than those remarkable woman's life is the reflection | who rely upon policy to carry them of the generous deeds of her early monied | through the world. I do not believe in magnetism but if any one in the world ever did possess it she does. One critic has said, "She draws all men to her and almost all women." So successful a woman, she has few if any ill wishers, being possessed of a faculty of disarming Long before her happy marriage in May, rivalry. I attribute this to her sincere and interested pleasure in the success of

Mrs. Wilcox lost her only child, a lovely boy, after ore brief day of life, last May. She is no w making her home in New York To her rare genius were added unusual city, near the Central Park, in a cosy little

1888. They will be paid in the Governor, extending | 17 spents, debility, inscited that every ef- ex-policemen belonged, asking for clem- terview with the Governor, extending | 17 spents, debility, inscited that every ef- ex-policemen belonged, asking for clem- terview with the Governor, extending | 17 spents, debility, inscited that every ef- ex-policemen belonged, asking for clem- terview with the Governor, extending | 17 spents, debility, inscited that every ef- ex-policemen belonged, asking for clem- terview with the Governor, extending | 17 spents, debility, inscited that every ef- ex-policemen belonged, asking for clem- terview with the Governor, extending | 17 spents, debility, inscited that every ef- ex-policemen belonged, asking for clemregistration by the Treasurer, beginning thing as execution of law being prevented. fort had been made to comply with